# BASEBALL --- FOOTBALL --- RACING RESULTS --- SHOOTING

Post Season Football and Professional Game Are Menaces, He Declares.

Lashes Alumni Who Sit and Stand and Pick Flaws in Team's Work.

Fielding Yost, "Hurry Up" Yost of ichigan football fame, entertained 200 lichigan alumni with anecdotes and olgrams, all worth listening to, at a niner last night in the Aldine Club. feer him came Kenneth Porter, Michan aviation goe in the war who arter him came Kenneth Porter, Michigan aviation ace in the war, who
showed moving pictures of Ann Arbor
scenes, principally footbail. Guests of
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SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 20.—Prof. Leslie
J. Ayers, chairman of the faculty athletic committee of the University of
Washington and Pacific coast representative of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, declared here to-day
that eight school and university football
stars from Seattle, Everett, Zedro-Wolley and Pendieton, Ore., had been offorced flat salaries of \$100 a month to
play football at Purdue University.

As a result of his disclosure of these
facts, Ayers said, he received word from
President H. W. Marshall of Purdue
University that Coach Dietz will not be
returned at Purdue. A telegram from Service A year said to received word from President H. W. Marshall of Durduce that much needed outfielder—still Directed that the boy with the Glants.

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## McGraw's New Contract TO TRIPS TO COAST Stops Talk of Retirement

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of his contemplated retirement from the active management of the Giants. These reports made considerable headway last year after Hughey Jennings had been signed to act as Mac's assistant. How-CRITICIZES THE CRITICS ever, now that McGraw has signed for five years more Jennings, apparently, will have to wait at feast that long be-

will have to wait at feast that long before he steps into the job.

McGraw's success is the result not
only of ability but of loyalty. When the
Federal League came to the fore in 1914
it offered him \$100,000 a season to sign
a contract as manager of the Brooklyn
club. This contract was to be transferred
to a New York team which was projected. But McGraw, working for an
annual salary of \$20,000, declined the'
offer of the Federal Leaguers—and declined another one in 1915.

True, he had jumped from the Balti-more club of the newly organized Amer-ican League to the Giants in 1902, but that act was one of self-preservation against the antagonism of Ban Johnson, who did not like the little peppery third baseman, with his sharp tongue, and suspended him.

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Lawrence Hull presided and among the other Michigan men there were Hugh White, captain of the '01 eleven; J. W. S. Bennett, '98 captain; Ralph Craig, the Olympic sprinter; H. M. Steward, Harry Hammond, George Wheeler, Stanley McGraw, Paul Dickey, Charles Riegelman, Morgan M. Mann, Franklin A. Wagne C. W. Bigelow, William Cooper and Or. V. H. Jackson, all New Yorkers now.

In the course of his talk Mr. Yost India stress on three menaces to college football, namely: Too many games and too many away from home; post season games; professional football, and proselyting. He was very much in earnest on these points and particularly hostile to professional football and long trips for post season football. He menitoned no names, but clearly was opposed to such trips as Penn State, Washington and Jefferson and Centre took to the far West last fail.

Professional football, he said, destroyed the spirit of achievement for achievement's sake, and post season trips would make footbal develop into an annual race across the continent. The coch told how "last season three to the fail of the reception of the coch told how "last season three to the fail of the reception of the final season care in backers, and the stream of the fail of the final season care are across the continent. The coch told how "last season three verted the Glants into a real power. In the coch told how "last season three verted the Glants into a real power. In the coch told how "last season three verted the Glants into a real power. In the coch told how "last season three verted the Glants into a real power. In the coch told how "last season three verted the Glants into a real power. In the coch told how "last season three verted the Glants into a real power. In the coch told how "last season three verted the Glants into a real power. In the coch told how "l

Princeton to Play Glants.

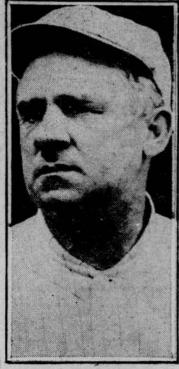
Princeton yesterday was added to the preliminary schedule of the Glants. The Priladelphia Americans, lias been appointed manager of the Portland baseball ciub.

recliminary schedule of the Giants. The Tigers will come to the Polo Grounds on Theoday. April 11. and will help the Giants set in their and licks before opening the scanon in Harlem with the Dodgers on the 12th. On April 10 the Giants will entertain Fordham.

The Yale nine was to come to the Polo Grounds on the 11th, but the Ells had to cancel the tentative arrangement, as they found that they would be in the South at that time. This means that Yale will repeat its 1921 scheme of going South to train. It went to Macon last year.

DANIEL.

### Again Signs to Lead the New York Giants



John J. McGraw.

### Mrs. McKinlay Smith Is Leading for Whist Prize

### S. S. Lenz, National President,

## Paddock May Try for New 440 Yard Record

noids world's records in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, probably will go after the 440 yard record of 47 2-5 seconds held by Ted Meredith, some time the coming season, according to an announcement by Dean Cromwell, Paddock's trainer and track coach at the University of Southern Call.

I may allow him to try for a record in the 440 during the last part of the season this year," said Cromwell.

### Eli Oarsmen Entertained Here By Yale Club

### Attend Performance at the George Cohan Theater.

Three hundred members of the Yale Club and a number of Yale University oarsmen last night were tendered a linner by the Yale graduates in honor of the wonderful showing the Blue crews made during the season of 1921. The Yale athletes and the Yale Club members, about four hundred in number, attended the performance of "The Perfect Fool" at the George M. Cohan Theater, after which they returned to the Yale Club, where they were dined and again entertained.

### General Menocal Best in Feature Race at Havana

## Beats Judge Pryor and Guv'-nor in Galiano Handicap.

hind in the stretch to win going away a length in front of Judge Pryor. Judge Pryor and Guvnor raced like a team from the break to the furiong pole. In the stretch first one and then the other showed in front. They set a fast pace, running the first quarter in 0:22 4-5, the half in 0:46 1-5. General Menocal was a trailer until well inside the last furions, where he began to charge on the leaders. He finished with a good burst of speed.

Elias O. had to be hard ridden to beat Rockpost by a length in the sixth. The

results:

FIRST RACE-Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700; five and a half furlongs: Tom Gosco, 107 (Burns), 2 to 1.4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Kentmere, 108 (Robinson), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Mike, 107 (Fields), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:08 2-5. Canteen Girl, Tawassenths, Cy Merrick, Catoctin, James and Ely also ran.

SECOND RACE-Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse \$700; five and a half furlongs: Tacola, 112 (Morrissey), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, wen; Benzaleze, 109 (Counors), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second: Huntress, 109 (Kelsay), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Springwale, Ina Wood, Winds or Chance, Sugaruint and Mess Kit also ran.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds; Galins Handleap; purse \$300; six furlongs: General Mencoal, 100 (Wilson), 5 to 2, even and out, won; Judge Pryor, 100 (Keneral Mencoal, 100 (Wilson), 5 to 2, even and out, won; Judge Pryor, 100 (Keneral Mencoal, 100 (Wilson), 5 to 2, even and out, won; Judge Pryor, 100 (Keneral Munbo Jumbo, 196 (Boyle), 2 to 1, 3 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:12 1-5. Guynor I also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up-FOURTH RACE-Four-year-olds and up-

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Haines, and Delmar Leighton,

Havana Entries.

First Bace-Purse \$700; claiming; three-year-olds; five and a haif furlongs; "Acosts, 100; Thistiebloom, 105; Mrs. Grundy, 105; Who Can Tell, 105; "Dom Manuel, 105; "Who Can Tell, 105; "Dom Manuel, 105; "Secony Race-Purse \$700; claiming; four-year-olds and upward; five and a haif furlongs; "Lizet, 90; "Sunrose, 102; "Judge Budon, 105; Carl Roberts, 112; "Currency, 116.

Third Race-Purse \$700; five and a haif furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; olive and a haif furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; olive and a haif furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; 107; Leenrack, 110; Clob, Rockinghorse, 110; Smart Money, 110; Blistouri, 110, "Popet Boo; mile and fifty yards; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; "Popet B, 107; "Counsel, 107; Fair and Warmer, 110; Silex II, 110; Chimera, 110, "Popet B, 107; "Counsel, 107; Fair and Warmer, 110; Silex II, 110; Chimera, 110, "Super Clean, 114.

Sixth Race-Purse \$700; mile and fifty yards; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; three-year-olds and upward;

## THE LISTENING POST

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### ADDRESSED TO SPRING.

We are sick of Winter; Wish that he was done. He is always inter-Fering with our fun.

Cold and gray and icy, Winds that cut and nip; Thanes and slush all spicy With the germs of grip; Coughs and colds and sneezes,

Throats and noses red; Sniffles, chokes and wheezes, Doctors, pills and bed; Magnates talking only

To expell their breath; Parks all closed and lonely, Fans all bored to death. Now's the time to rally;

Come to bat, you Spring! Winter's lost his alley, Hasn't got a thing But a dinky snowball.

Now's the time to clout!

Pulverize his slow ball; Slam, his fast one out! Chase him from the pastime; Give the ball a ride, As you did the last time. Slide, you sucker, slide!

and again entertained.

Several speeches were made by the officials of the club and moving pictures of the rowing races in which Yale participated in last year were shown on the screen.

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Among the prominent graduates present were Otto T. Bannard, member of the corporation of Yale University: M. N. Bucknet. President of the Yale Club; James R. Sheffield, President of the Republican and Union League Clubs; William M. Barnum, Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Thomas W. Farnam, Secretary of Yale University: F. M. Allen, an old crew Captain; William Sloane, Charles T. Tiffany, Douglas Bomeisler, Ted Coy, Walter Jennings and J. W. Among the prominent water and it doesn't look as if Yale Curtiss.

Among the prominent graduates present them all.

McGraw has been with the Giants for twenty years. In 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1917 and 1921 the Giants won the championship of their league. In 1903, 1906, 1908, 1910, 1914, 1918, 1919 and 1920 they finished second. In 1909 they were hird, in 1907 and 1916 they were fourth and in 1902 cannot be charged against McGraw, as he took that year during the playing season. One of his first was to release about a dozen ball players, with the ironic comment that the team could just as well be last with a dozen less. So under McGraw the Giants have finished in the second division just once. That's considerable record over a stretch of years.

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And it doesn't look as if McGraw would injure that record much in the next five years. Time after the has proved his ability to take a team train of last year's football team; Langhorne Gibson, Captain of the 1922 crew; R. C. Jordan, Captain of the 1922 crew; R. C. Jordan, Captain of the 1922 football team, and Prof. C. W. Mendell, Chairman of the Board of Control of the Yale Athletic Association.

And it doesn't look as if McGraw would injure that record much in the next five years. Time after the has proved his ability to take a team to part and rebuild it. But this team isn't going to need rebuilding right away. It is a comparatively young team, and it is a good team. Only the uncertainty of its pitching staff keeps it from being a great team. And it may prove itself a great team, at that.

McGraw himself was a great player. He was one of the hardest men for nitches to feet that ever played the same He and the control of the Yale Athletic Association.

a pitcher to face that ever played the game. He could hit of all fields, he could slug and he could bunt. Nobody could make him hit at a bad ball. For mine consecutive years he hit over 300. His worst average during those years was 326, and his best was 390. Aside from hitting, he was a great fielder and base runner. But McGraw's greatest strength always was located above his shoulders. That old Baltimore team could think about six times to an

HAVANA, Jan. 20.—The Gallano Handicap, the feature at Oriental Park today, furnished a stirring contest in which General Menocal came from bewhich General Menocal came from behind in the stretch to win going away a length in front of Judge Pryor. Judge have made good at practically any profession he might have chosen.

You have generally about one chance in four to convince a partner at bridge that you are a born leader.

It always is a question whether or not a man can get the bills of last Christmas paid up in time to do the shopping of next Christmas early.

Though land or sea between them lies, Comrades can touch each other's hands, And look into each other's eyes, And know that some one understands.

Of course, you can buy an old battle ship for about \$50,000-but then

Chicago police are using the wireless telephone. Wire tappers may regard that as a conspiracy in restraint of trade.

Hagenlacher Makes Run

### Edmund Lamy Victor in

Professional Skating Races

PIMLICO IS FORCED

sion to Scratch He Beats

Translate by a Nose.

Special Dispatch to This New York HemainNew ORIGINAS, La., Jan. 20.—A torrential rain struck the Fair Grounds
during the mereing and sent Billy
Burtischell and many other trainers
acurrying to the stewards' offige for permission to withdraw their charges from
the different events. Some succeeded.
Burtischell's horse Pimilio the adje performed
so poorly in the mad-recently that he
felt confident he would not be able to
As there were only five in the original
entries for the Star and Crescent claiming handleap the stewards felt the public
ought not be deprived of a spectacle, sethey ordered Pimileo to start. He did,
and after opening at 6 to 1 and scaringtenses in advance of the heavily backed
translate, ridden by Buxton. Kingecorgetic handling of Pimileo was responsible for the victory, and Buxtonthan any other of the 2,000 spectatorswith the possible exception of the Translate to a drive in
the final stages was wordlily incomlate followers, who had considered their
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a show of the opposing quinted in the
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### ROD AND GUN NEWS

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# TO START AND WINS FOR J. W. ESHELMAN

After Stewards Refuse Permis- Lancaster, Pa., Gunner Wins Pinehurst Handicap With 98 in 100 at 20 Yards.

New ORLEANS, La., Jan. 20 .- A tor- PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 20 .- Many of ntial rain struck the Fair Grounds America's crack shots enjoyed a full day

Seventy-five targets special-E. C. Wheeler, Pawhuskie, Okla., 75; King, 75,

The following broke fifty straight in the fifty target special:

Troch, C. A. Bogert, Sandusky, Ohio; F. E. Lofland, Plymouth, Ohio; S. M. Crothers, Inlindelphia: W. H. Patterson and F. S. Wright, Buffalo: H. H. Morson, Charlotte, Pifty target doubles—Hughes, 48: Troch, 41: King, 46.

Scores made by New York and New Jersey gunners in the midwinter and 650 target totals for those who finished in fifty high guns:

Results of Cue Games

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In the New York city amateur pocket billiard championship tournament in progress at Jack Doyle's room, Martin Irwin last night defeated Vincent McCrossin, 73 to 58. In another game Joseph Murtak triumphed over Albert Eckstein, 75 to 78. In another game Joseph Murtak triumphed over Albert Eckstein, 75 to 78. 86; W. H. Mathews, Trenton, 18—85; B. V. Covert, Lockport, 19—85; Augustus Duryea, Somerville, N. J., 19—85.
District men who broke 74 in the 75 target special were: Woodward, Von Boeckman, Lewis, Wright and Patterson.
Those who broke 49 in the 50 target special were; Wright, Lewis, Seibert and Woodward.

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